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By GEORGE LEONOP

THE epistolary epidemic of the past four months has carried almost 100,000 words across the oceans in the form of some 20 diplomatic exchanges between the great powers. This is the sort of information that, at first glance, can safely be brushed away in the Section of Superfluous Statistics (Sub-section: Summit), where no doubt it may one day prove useful — as either such calculations for repetition in compiling our cost-of-living index, it is only on second thoughts that it occurs that the figure might have its practical implications. In view of the almost unanimous agreement that the most meticulous preparations are required before the Heads of State meet, the estimate even assumes a certain significance. One wonders, for instance, whether — even after due allowance for repetition and redundancy — the letters have not exhausted most of the words in the English and Russian languages; and most of the time, too.

QUEEN in this light, the exchange between Mr. Eisenhower and Marshal Bulganin appear to have produced the opposite of what one assumes: the desired effect. They have made it clear that both sides want a summit conference. They have also revealed that neither side knows, or appears to know, how to go about compromising on any essential point of difference without retreating from what it considers — rightly or wrongly — its last-ditch position. To call this intrinsically would be an over-optimistic understatement. It is more likely to frustrate.

IT should be made clear, however, that what was recently considered the most likely basis for agreement has not developed in a promising direction. The idea of limited disengagement beginning in a Central European area between the two power blocs and possibly being later extended has recently received a Soviet refusal to consider the unification of Germany except through direct talks between the two parts of the country. West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer last week voiced his Government's demands that nuclear weapons be made available to Bonn's armed forces. Dr. Adenauer did not make this decision lightly, and may be considered to have carefully weighed all the consequences, both domestic and international. It seems that if a summit conference is held, it will be without any prior promise that agreement will be reached on any point — particularly on the German question. And this was his way of announcing what one consequence of unsuccessful talks might be.

Soviet Official In Cambodia Disappears
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Tuesday (Reuters). — Vladimir Lukashchikov, Second Secretary at the Russian Embassy here, has disappeared on the way back to Moscow. Official sources said the Foreign Ministry granted him an exit visa on the Embassy's request and he left last week. He was believed to have been recalled. Police investigating reports that he had gone to Paris or Tokyo, found no evidence that he boarded a plane in Cambodia. One theory is that he drove across the frontier into Thailand. Mr. Lukashchikov's wife and son flew to Paris a few days before his disappearance.

Cairo Sees End To Rift With Saudia

Reaction yesterday had still not crystallized over the delegation by King Saud of some of his absolute powers to his brother, Crown Prince Faisal. The West tended to play down the announcement while Cairo sources welcomed it as the first sign of a healing of the breach between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic.

At his press conference in Washington yesterday, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the U.S. had no reason at the moment to put any unusual evaluation on what had happened. He said he did not consider that the Saudi development was really any change in U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia.

He asserted that the U.S. had no reason to believe that Prince Faisal "was animated by anti-American sentiments." Mr. Dulles said it was not easy to evaluate what had happened and there were a number of interpretations, all of a speculative character. He added that the situation in the Arab world was in a state of evolution following creation of the U.A.R. and the Hashemite Federation.

The "New York Times" reported from Cairo that the Saudi development was generally hailed as a victory for Abdul Nasser, but that responsible Egyptians were more cautious on this point. However they felt, as did other observers, that the change might pave the way for a rapprochement between Saud and Nasser.

Against Baghdad Pact
But it was not possible to determine whether Saud had bowed to powerful pressure by Prince Faisal and other princes, as Egyptians were ready to believe. The report said the Baghdad Pact and its described categorically as either pro- or anti-Western, but he is clearly opposed to such Western defence alliances. The resignation of General Bishri (see adjacent column) is widely interpreted here as evidence that the Baath Party demanded the removal of the Communists and their sympathizers as a condition of its own acceptance of the link with Egypt. Bishri is regarded as yet another victim of the Baathist manoeuvres to monopolize power following the establishment of the U.A.R.

'Natural Forces' Will Solve Refugee Problem, Says Dulles

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — Secretary of State Dulles predicted yesterday that "natural forces" would solve the intricate problem of how to resettle Palestine refugees in the Middle East.

Foreign Aid Testimony
He discussed the problem while testifying in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the proposed new foreign aid bill.

He repeated that the United States stands ready, as before, to extend substantial economic aid to Middle East countries in support of a programme in that region first proposed in August of 1953. Under that offer, the U.S. also offered to contribute to a solution of the Arab refugee problem by leading money to Israel to compensate the refugees.

Israel Pavilion Opens At Rand Trade Fair
JOHANNESBURG, Tuesday (INA). — Israel's pavilion at the Rand Easter Show, South Africa's biggest trade fair, was opened here today by the Israeli Minister, Mr. Itzhak Ben-Zvi, in the presence of a distinguished gathering including the Mayor of Johannesburg, representatives of the Union's Department of Commerce and Industry, and members of the diplomatic corps.

Mr. Ben-Zvi said that South African imports from Israel during 1957 totalled \$285,000, double the previous year's figure. The new Israel pavilion at the fair reflected the increasing importance attached to trade with South Africa.

In the past it had been hampered by communications difficulties, but new shipping lines from Elitz and Haifa now ensured prompt and regular deliveries, he added.

Death Sentence For Moshe Dayan

PARIS, Tuesday (INA). — A former French interpreter named Moshe Dayan, was yesterday sentenced to death by a Moroccan military court. He was accused of "plotting against the internal security of Morocco" and supplying information to the French Army about the Moroccan Liberation Army.

Two senior French officers with whom he allegedly cooperated were also sentenced to death, in absentia, and fined 12m. francs. They were the first death sentences passed by a Moroccan court since the country attained independence.

Progress Made In Tunisian Talks

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuters). — Progress was made today in the Anglo-American good offices mission, aimed at leading to the resumption of diplomatic talks between France and Tunisia.

Following a 100-minute talk between Premier Felix Gaillard and the American and British envoys, Mr. Robert Murphy and Mr. Harold Bealey, the former told reporters, "Our conversation was very fruitful and encouraging. I believe there is much hope for the improvement of Franco-Tunisian relations."

To Meet Gaillard Again

The envoys will again see the Premier tomorrow night or Thursday morning.

Mr. Murphy said he discussed "only old questions" with Mr. Gaillard. This was understood to mean that the change of mood in Tunisia restricted to the limited number of subjects on the basis of which Mr. Murphy and Mr. Bealey had previously succeeded in getting President Bourguiba to resume talks with France.

The mission which has been conducted in secrecy is not so secret any more. It is now widely known in Paris that Mr. Bourguiba has agreed to resume talks with France on the basis of recognition of French consular rights, consideration of the cases of Frenchmen expelled from Tunisia, granting of a lease to France for a long period for the Bizerta naval base, and sidestepping of the question of Algeria.

Gen. Bizri Said Appointed UAR Envoy to China

Gen. Aziz Bizri, who earlier last week resigned as Commander of the United Arab Republic's First Army in Syria for traditional reasons, has been appointed to China, Baghdad Radio announced last night.

There was no report from any U.A.R. source to confirm the appointment.

On Monday night, Abdul Nasser received Bizri in Cairo, but no details were given about the meeting. Nasser's Army Intelligence Chief, Hisham al-Dia Hitar, U.A.R. Minister of State and former Syrian Foreign Minister, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported. It was not known whether there was any connection between the two meetings.

Baghdad Radio also reported that the Syrian Interior Minister, Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, formerly Syrian Minister of State, had been boycotting Syrian Cabinet sessions for the past few days because of differences of opinion with Deputy President Akram Hourani.

Officers Dismissed

Dar el Isha' al Arabiya (Islamic Arabic Broadcasting House) reported last night that two Syrian officers, Ahmed al-Jundi and Tuma Awadallah, were among the more than 15 officers who were dismissed or detained after Bizri's resignation.

Ramallah Radio reported that the growing number of Syrians have approached the Jordan authorities asking to be granted Jordan nationality. The Jordan cabinet on Sunday decided to approve the request of Mahmoud Khayman, Director of the Arab News Agency, to be granted Jordan citizenship.

ANA reported that the Jordan Parliament will meet today to ratify the new Federation constitution. "El-Jihad," the Old City daily, said yesterday that a number of Government committees have been set up to supervise the sale of imports from Iraq of fuel oil and livestock in order to prevent profiteering.

Truman Has No Plans To Visit Israel

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Mr. Harry Truman's office in Independence, Missouri, told INA today that so far the President has no definite plan to visit Israel this summer.

This followed reports that Mr. Truman would go to Israel in connection with the Tenth Anniversary celebrations there.

After Midnight

President Eisenhower asked Congress last night to extend legislation yesterday's killing of Segen Mishne Yoram Fein-gold closed inconclusively today. It is believed that the meeting will reconvene on Thursday.

The officer was killed when an army patrol was fired on while intercepting a group of Jordanian shepherds who had crossed into Israel with their flocks.

A Jordan military spokesman today alleged that two Israel jeeps crossed the frontier near Beerseba yesterday. The Jordanian fire killed one of the jeeps and wounded the other. The Jordan spokesman said the Jordanian military was investigating.

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Dulles: USSR Demands Excessive Price for Holding Summit Talks

Britain Glum On Parley Outlook

WASHINGTON, Tuesday. — Secretary of State Dulles declared here today that the Soviet Union was trying to exact a "terribly high political price" as a condition for a summit conference.

He told a news conference that he believed that the price was too high and that the latest Soviet note on a summit meeting handed over yesterday had not advanced the prospects of such a conference.

He listed three "price tags" which he said Russia was demanding:

1. The equating of certain East European governments, such as Czechoslovakia and Rumania, with such Western Governments as those of the U.K., France and Italy.
2. Acceptance of the legitimacy of the East German regime and acquiescence in the continued division of Germany.
3. Ending the agreed joint responsibility of the four former occupying powers of Germany for the reunification of Germany.

4. Acceptance of the Soviet claim for numerical parity in bodies dealing with matters such as disarmament within the competence of the U.N. General Assembly — a "parity" which, it is conceded, would give the Soviets a veto power in many functions of the General Assembly.

5. The acceptance of an agency to formulate the Soviet position on the U.S. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold returns from Moscow and London, informed sources said.

(Reuters)

U.S. Disappoints On 'Asor' Decision

By JERSEY KEL LAMER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Israel circles are finding it difficult to hide their disappointment that no special U.S. representative has been appointed for Israel's Tenth Anniversary celebrations.

A long list of invitees headed by Vice-President Richard Nixon, and descending to Ambassadors equal in rank to the envoy in Israel, Mr. Edward Lawson — but not including the latter since a special representative of President Eisenhower was wanted — had been submitted to the State Department.

The explanation by Mr. James Hagerty, the White House spokesman, that other countries are appointing their heads of missions as representatives, may be true, but Israel has expected more from the U.S. in special recognition of American-Israel friendship.

The appointment of Mr. Lawson, however, is consistent with Mr. Dulles' policy of aid to and friendship with Israel without publicity that would antagonize the Arabs.

U.S. Backs 3-Mile Limit

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). — Secretary of State Dulles said today that while there is an Arab move to extend territorial waters to the 12-mile limit in the Gulf of Akaba, the U.S. adheres to the three-mile limit now in force.

Saudi Arabia made known at the conference on the Law of the Sea in Geneva that she would block the Gulf of Akaba by extending her territorial waters.

(This would ignore the fact that free passage does not depend on the width of the straits in question but on the fact that it connects bodies of water touching the shores of different countries.)

Commenting on the anniversary of the Israel withdrawal from Sinai and the Gaza Strip, Mr. Dulles told his press conference that expectations that then existed have been fulfilled. He said that both sides now realize that the solution and principles advocated by the U.S. have been justified.

Indonesian Students In Anti-U.S. Protest

JAKARTA, Tuesday (Reuters). — Students demonstrated today outside the U.S. Embassy here against "foreign intervention" in Indonesia, and shouted "SEATO (South East Asia Treaty Organization), go to hell!"

The students sent a resolution to the U.S. Ambassador which said they condemned foreign intervention and called on the U.S. to stop American-made arms being delivered to the Central Sumatran rebels. The Ambassador, Mr. Howard P. Jones, told the students that his country has no intention of interfering in Indonesian internal affairs.

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